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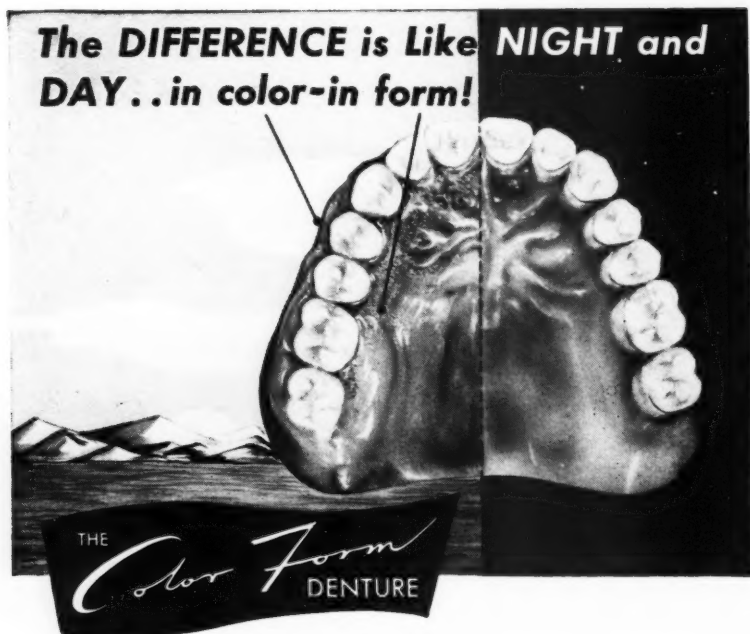
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THE CALENDAR

- December 1:** UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY: A meeting for dentists interested in cerebral palsy will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1800 at 203 N. Wabash Avenue.
- December 6:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Round Table meeting will be held at the Oak Park Club, 12:00 noon. Dr. Irving Selter will discuss "Hypnosis in Dentistry."
- December 7:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Clinic Night at the Georgian Hotel, with dinner in the Crystal Room. The program will feature the Cooley Study Club on "Occlusion."
- December 7:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Chuck Cavallini's will be a social evening to which the ladies are invited. Mrs. Lee Snider will review one of the current best-seller books.
- December 10:** CHICAGO ACADEMY OF DENTAL PSYCHOSOMATICS: Meeting in the Conference Room of the Pittsfield Building, 8:00 p.m. Seymour Harshman, M.D., will speak on "Helpful Hints in Hypnotic Induction Procedure."
- December 10:** UPTOWN DENTAL FORUM: The first program of the U. of I. Telephone Extension course will be presented on tape and film at the Town House at 12:00 noon.
- December 13:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY: The second of this season's Telephone Extension Programs. The subject will be "Problems in Control of Pain."
- December 14:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular meeting at the Midwest Hotel will feature Dr. Maury Massler on "Denture Problems in the Aging Patient," the third in the course of lectures on Full Denture Prosthesis. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.—scientific session, 8:30.
- December 14:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Annual Old Timers' Party will take place at Nielsen's Restaurant. Please turn to page 15 for details.
- December 14:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular meeting at the Oak Park Club, with dinner at 6:45 and the scientific session at 7:30. Dr. Leonard Fosdick will talk on "Caries Control."
- December 15:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Clinic Day at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The program is published on page 12.
- December 15:** CHICAGO DENTAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION: Christmas party at the Midland Hotel. See page 11 for further information, as well as news of December meetings of the C.D.A.A. branches.
- December 17:** NAVAL RESERVE VOLUNTEER DENTAL COMPANIES: Meeting at the Naval Armory, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Arthur Broadbridge, Canadian Consul for Chicago, will speak on "Our Friends to the North." Visitors are welcome.

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Superior Court to Issue Injunction

In a hushed and dramatically tense two minutes, Superior Court Judge Frank M. Padden on Monday, November 15, 1954, handed down the decision for which the Chicago Dental Society and the people of Illinois have waited for four long and costly years—costly not only in time, effort, and money but even more costly in terms of harm done to the oral health of the public.

In his decision Judge Padden, with four minor exceptions, upheld the findings and recommendations of Master Frank S. Righeimer, whose report went to the Superior Court on March 1, 1954. This decision means that permanent injunctions will be issued against twenty-five dental laboratories, as set forth in the Master's report. Final decrees will be handed down by Judge Padden at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30.

This victory for organized dentistry and the ethical dental laboratories should and can have far-reaching and effective results in the improvement of dental services to the public in Illinois. Its influence will be felt in other states. The constitutionality of the Dental Practice Act has been upheld and it has been made most clear that dental laboratories legally may not "make, reproduce, repair or offer to make, reproduce, or repair dentures, plates, or any other dental prosthetic device for the public."

The firm of Eckert, Peterson, and Lowry has guided the dental society

throughout the course of this suit. During the year that Dr. Robert J. Wells was president, Mr. Owen Rall and Mr. Tim Lowry, of the above mentioned law firm, brought to the Board of Directors a recommendation that the injunction relief provided in the Dental Practice Act be invoked since criminal actions were not effective and since the illegal practice of dentistry was increasing. Attorney John R. Porter drafted the original complaint and in October 1950 it was filed in the Superior Court of Cook County. Mr. Porter has been actively in charge of legal proceedings since that date.

Since Dr. Well's administration, this laboratory problem has been one of major concern to organized dentistry and the following past-presidents of the Chicago Dental Society have contributed effectively to the successful furtherance of the suit: Dr. George Edward Meyer, Dr. Arno L. Brett, Dr. Edwin W. Baumann, Dr. James H. Keith, Dr. Elmer Ebert, and our current leader, Dr. Samuel R. Kleiman.

The suit was assigned originally to Judge Samuel B. Epstein. It then went to Judge John F. Haas, and final decision was made by Judge Padden. It is anticipated that an appeal will be made to the Supreme Court of Illinois in an attempt to set aside the decision of the Superior Court.

The winning of this suit does not in itself guarantee anything to organized den-

tistry, to ethical dental laboratories, or to the public. A permanent injunction merely sets the stage and provides legal means whereby constant check can be kept on the involved laboratories. Responsibility for the implementation of this surveillance rests upon members of the Chicago Dental Society. Any violation of the injunction will result in proceedings similar to those involved in contempt of court action.

Your Legislative and Law Enforce-

ment Committee, the officers and directors of the dental society, therefore, call upon all members to report immediately any information relative to the names of persons having dental services performed in dental laboratories or by dental technicians; newspaper or other advertising by dental laboratories, the display of dentures in windows, and neon signs. Our long and costly battle will not have been won except for the continued vigilance of all dentists and ethical laboratory men.

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Ad-Labs Seek Injunction Against Law Enforcement

Six illegal dental laboratories, on Friday, November 12, 1954 petitioned the Cook County Court to issue an injunction restraining the Chicago Dental Society, the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, and the State's Attorney of Cook County from prosecuting dental laboratories acting in violation of the Act. Our attorneys appeared before Judge Cornelius Harrington and a hearing date was set for 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 18.

The complaint asks that the defendants be enjoined from bringing or causing to be brought any suit or criminal prosecution against dental laboratories or employees of such laboratories in Chicago. Complaint charges a conspiracy between the Department and the State's

Attorney, and Chicago Dental Society to harass certain dental laboratories. It alleges that the purpose of this harassment is to cause the public to be forced to go to licensed dentists for denture services.

When illegal dental laboratories take action such as this it indicates that our legislative and law enforcement program has begun to hurt. They allege that they are beginning to have difficulty in employing and keeping technicians because of fear of arrest and that their business from the public is being curtailed.

We must be aware, however, that legal action such as this can be expensive to us and theoretically can constitute a serious delaying action. It shows that the organization of illegal laboratories is capable of considerable resistance.

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The *Journal of the American Medical Association* editorializes on the question, "Is there a therapeutic dentifrice?", and in answering the question the *Journal* defines, examines and considers the same.

The name is a misnomer since we seek a prophylactic rather than a curative effect.

The generally accepted concept of dental caries is described and the difficulties involved in evaluating clinical studies are enumerated.

Of the antibiotics studied in relation to caries, penicillin has had most consideration. Its performance *in vitro* has not been duplicated clinically and prolonged use may produce resistant strains of organisms. Its use in a dentifrice is not advised.

It is known that ammonia and urea will inhibit lactobacilli count *in vitro* under conditions of a neutral or alkaline p.H. medium with relative deficiency of potassium and sodium. Clinically, the effectiveness of ammoniated dentifrices has not yet been established.

Of the water soluble chlorophyll derivatives, that fraction which is deodorant has not been isolated and its mechanism of action is unknown. While in the mouth, these are effective but they are diluted by saliva and any claim that they are effective for hours is probably false. The results of laboratory experiments with enzyme inhibitors or "auto enzymes" are conflicting and clinical studies are still in the early stage.

It is noted that the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association does not today recognize that any dentifrice is therapeutic.

Fluoridation at present is the only procedure for large scale control of caries.—*J.A.M.A., May 22, 1954.* J.N.L.

HYPNOSIS AND PSYCHOLOGY

In the practice of dentistry we must control the patient's behavior while in the chair and, in expecting him to follow our instructions for the care of the mouth at home, we attempt to control segments of that behavior in daily life.

Of the many ways on controlling behavior there are (1) manual manipulation as in moving the head or grasping the jaw; (2) the use of drugs as in anesthesia, local or general; (3) the use or threat of punishment or undesirable consequences as exemplified by the threat of loss of the teeth if a bridge should not be made; (4) the use of a reward in the form of esthetic improvement, praise for behavior and judgment or, as in the case of children, small toys; (5) the use of reason—this refers to natural and logical relationships, rather than to punishment or reward and is time-consuming and for the most part ineffective, as shown by politicians who usually find it necessary to appeal to emotions and often rely on prejudice in their efforts to control behavior.

The sixth means is the power of suggestion. All normal people will, under the proper conditions, accept an idea without analysis or criticism. This idea would partly or completely control behavior and its acceptance depends on the prestige of the source, ignorance on the part of the recipient, its consistency with previous prejudices and its correspondence to prevailing social thought.

Suggestion refers to hypnosis in which an individual is hypersuggestible. Hypnosis is effective with extremely apprehensive people, and with the headbobs, gaggers, rinsers, conversationalists, etc.

Hypnosis is not a substitute of chemical anesthesia. Some individuals need

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES' LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

Mildred Berg, Chairman of the Ladies' Entertainment Committee of the Chicago Dental Society, has announced that plans for the Tuesday noon luncheon and fashion show during the 90th Midwinter Meeting are nearly complete. To be held in the newly-decorated Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, it is anticipated that the function will attract a larger crowd than ever before as last year's successful affair established the luncheon as a "must" on visitors' lists. Assisting Mrs. Berg in the plans for the affair are Kathryn Dundon, Belle Kamin and Irma Pollock.

C.D.A.A. NEWS

December is party month for dental assistants of the Chicago area. The Chicago Dental Assistants Association's Christmas Party will be on Wednesday, December 15th, at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St. in the Midland Room. (Note the change from the usual day.) Grace Dwyer has planned a most enjoyable evening with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Send your reservations to Grace at 6439 N. Natoma, Chicago 30, Ill. by Dec. 11. The charge is \$3.50 per plate. There will be a gift for everyone.

A colorful Christmas party will be held for the West Suburban Dental Assistants at their dinner-meeting on Thursday, December 2nd, in the Carlton Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Something "new" in the form of entertainment will be provided by the talented members.

The South Side Dental Assistants are looking forward to their Christmas party which will be a dinner meeting and "style show" at the Martinique Restaurant, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Decem-

ber 14th. Attractive door prizes will add to the interest.

Villa Sweden will be the headquarters for the Northwest, North, and North Suburban Branches Christmas party. A dinner meeting is planned for Tuesday, December 7th at 7:00 p.m. The entertainment will be a pleasant surprise to all attending. Non-members will be welcome at all these parties.—*Helen Vollmer, Publicity Chairman.*

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF DENTAL PSYCHOSOMATICS

The Chicago Academy of Dental Psychosomatics will play host to Seymour Harshman, M.D. at its December 10th meeting. Dr. Harshman is a member of the American Academy of General Practice; a member of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and actively engaged in the use of hypnosis in general practice. His subject: "Helpful Hints in Hypnotic Induction Procedure," should be a big help to all of us. The meeting will be held in the Conference room of the Pittsfield Building, December 10th, at 8 p.m.—*O. Baumgarth, D.D.S., Chairman, Public Relations Committee.*

UPTOWN DENTAL FORUM PRESENTS U. of I. TELEPHONE PROGRAM

The first program of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry Telephone Extension Course will be presented on tape and film by the Uptown Dental Forum on Friday, December 10, 12:00 noon, at the Town House. A member of the original panel will be present to answer all questions. All those taking the course are urged to be present and to be prompt as the program will start at 12:00 sharp.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTHWEST SIDE

It's all well and good to put a note on the door saying "Gone to the ADA meeting in Miami." Keeping patients advised, that is good business; but when the wrong people get the facts, woe is us! Joe Rossa and Charles Gruner will have found out all about this on their return. Seems as though some nasty people thought that this might be a good time to go to the dentist. Both offices were broken into during the ADA meeting. . . . And about the ADA meeting, Ed Victor gave a lecture and clinic. Does he tell about that? Only in passing, it is the one-week coat of tan that seems to have carried him away. Of course in Florida they will tell you that they recognize the tourists by their tan. . . . Elmer and Mrs. Imber post card from the meeting. . . . Dan Klein writes a long note from Miami. Tells of the meeting, and of attending an Alpha Omega dinner where there was an attendance of 450. . . . Morrie Schneider is getting ready to move into his new quarters in the Cragin Medical Bldg. Quite a layout, with all the accommodations for the ideal atmosphere for practice. . . . Comes to hand a fine brochure from the North Side Branch publicizing their annual clinic day. Two limited attendance clinics in the morning. A luncheon at 12:30 featuring Napoleon Hill, and then a full afternoon of table clinics and commercial exhibits. Sounds like a good full day. Maury Altus, president of the North Side Branch, is to be commended for having such a wonderful day. Date—Wednesday, December 15 — Place — Edgewater Beach Hotel. First clinic at 9:00 a.m. . . . And so it goes. No branch meeting until January the 11th. The Denture Research Group will be in as the feature of the evening, so scratch your appointment book now.—*Ben Davidson, Branch Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

Hear this, you guys, we are going to have a departure from our regular scientific meeting for December. Our program committee has planned a social evening with the womenfolk and as the entertainment we are to have Mrs. Lee Snider of Flossmoor, a very prominent and much in demand book reviewer, giving her views on one of the current best-sellers. . . . I wonder how many took advantage of the offer that Neil Kingston made for a free dinner and drinks for anyone who showed up at his room in the Sorrento down in Miami Beach during the ADA meeting. As far as I know at this time, we were well represented in Miami by Kingston, Mike Hughes, and Leonard Holt. . . . In the new arrivals department, we got word that the Seidels are proud parents of a wonderful baby girl; Harry and Mrs. Lees are awaiting the arrival of their boy (quote Harry); and our latest arrival of the South Suburban group is a new member, Ken Freedman, who will be located at 118th & Western. . . . At a recent meeting of the dental staff of the St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, the following men were elected to office for the coming year: H. C. Gornstein, president; Emerson Lights, vice-president; Ezio Grossi, secretary-treasurer. . . . For the benefit of the men who were unable to attend our November meeting, I would like to recap that we had as our program a wonderful sound film on the technic of the mandibular block and our speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert Branck, anesthesiologist of St. James Hospital, speaking on the pitfalls that might happen to anyone using local anesthesia. To say the least, his talk had a sobering effect on a good many of the men. . . . That's all for now, see you all on December 7th at Chuck Cavallini's.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

The wife and five friends all have birthdays this month—decided to have a joint party—LAST NIGHT—PhEe-EeEeW!! The hostess, also a birthday gal, finding an excuse to redecorate her recreation room, handed each guest a lettering brush and a can of bright color show card paint with instructions to dab the walls with any ideas handy. Amazing thoughts were forthcoming—the room is now closed off. . . . Otherwise it's been quiet around the neighborhood, but from notes we've received, mighty active down Florida-way. We're saving all the convention items for the next issue. We'll need to verify some of these reports, then adding everything together perhaps we can find some interesting prattle to tattle. . . . A few of us did stay home, and some news has filtered through. . . . Bill Meek has for some time taken considerable ribbing. Bill seems to prefer spending his leisure time dismantling sport cars to get at the well known "tick"—his friends wonder, "Is you a mechanic or is you a dentist?" Bill's MG flipped a rod a short time ago, but he has it proudly rolling again, good as new. . . . Ed Lasowski is impatiently marking time out Berwyn-way, itching to get into his new building in Palatine. . . . F. Schroeder is moving to Arlington Heights . . . and Harrie Hall is ending his sojourn in Japan—back about the first of the year. . . . Vern Boman and Jim Kennedy have been limbering up their shooting irons on the skeet range—seems to be a sort of disease these days. . . . Golf seems pretty well out of the picture generally, but we learned that Ray Schulze and Herman Kelder got an awful trimming at the hands of John Walters and Herb Best. . . . We're sorry to learn that Wilson Fisher is enjoying enforced inactivity due to recent surgery. Wilson is at home now, recovering nicely. . . . G. K. Westgard is a two-time winner as a grandfather. Son Bill (a junior at Loyola Dental) and wife came up with number two, a girl. . . . Bob Lasater has been mighty uncomfortable the last week or

so—a slipped disc in his neck forced him to pass up the ADA Convention, and the big golf outing for the first time in, how long, Bob, twenty-five years? Bob was ADA Champ three years ago. . . . Mike Pauly, we hear through the auricle, has expanded his social facilities, acquiring a sumptuous new home in Winnetka . . . and Bob Matthias, associated with Al Bushey, has a new home in Northbrook. . . . Moving and hunting seem to be in the air these days, here's another. Bill Lazear, a new home in Winnetka. . . . As reported several weeks ago Milt "I'm for the other guy" Dawson bought a Piper Cub which needed complete renovation. Milt's agreement with his mechanic left him optimistically anticipating delivery by the first of May, or at least June. Difficulties of all kinds seemed to plague our hero. June passed, July, August, and September rolled around—Then—Eureka!!! Milt strolled in to lunch one noon a few days ago with a smile so wide he couldn't get it through the door except sidewise. "I'm airborne," sez he, and now he walks a full two inches above the ground, and is again our normal argumentative pal. . . . Just heard that among other honors, Jim Lynch is Pres. of the Illinois Dental Alumni, Congratulations, Jim. . . . Don't forget our Clinic Night on Tuesday, December 7, at the Georgian Hotel, featuring the Cooley Study Club. Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting, beginning at 5:30. . . . Trying to bang out this column while listening to the Bears-Browns game doesn't seem to work out well so we'll call this shorty the effort for this issue. Can't even drum up a fight with anyone—what can you do with a guy like this Waska, he answers questions in prose with something verse.

"POERM"

All of you surely must know
Engulwood's prize "Wittle Wo."
We're left in a snit
By his DELICATE wit,
He'll surely find SOMEWHERE to go.
—F. S. Verink, Branch Correspondent.

ENGLEWOOD

Sticks and stones may traumatize my osseous skeletal framework, but a series of articulate sounds which symbolize and communicate an idea will never result in an injury causing bodily damage, a wound, or pain. WOW! Call *me* an Indian, will ya, Fritz? Come on youse guys, help me out: this Klever Kid Verink of North Suburban is givin' me a bad time. Remember, "A Member" ain't goin' to like you A-tall, Freddie, an' besides, from your eloquent writing, youse got through sixth grade, which puts me at a decided disadvantage. . . . Well, let's see what gives in Local 602. Hmm. Not much it would seem—too many of the gang are doing the Miami show. Tom Starshak, Vince Milas, Ray Van Dam, Ernie Goldhorn, John Lace, Geo. Runyan, Emil O'Livi, Don Wheeler, Bob Hilton, Al Jason, Don Kellogg, Ted Vermeulen, Ken Kehl, Frank Farrell, Mike Walsh, Francis Towner, Harold Hayes, and Geo. Berning were among

the affluent ones. Uncle Tom's Cabin was decorated while he was away. . . . Our November meeting started with a gathering of the Alcoholics Unanimous about the bar on a toast-to-toast hiccough. By the time I had finished the drinks left at the bar and had eaten the olives and cherries, chow was on the tables. We enjoyed delicious Swiss steak (second Alpings, that is) and trimmings, and then got down to the business of the evening which was a very interesting presentation of "Current Trends in Dental Research," brought to us by our friend Dr. Gustav Rapp. We were brought up-to-date on the latest developments, and please come again Dr. Rapp, we like you. We had a truly remarkable turnout considering the fact that so many of the chief attractions were in Miami. Nice compliment to Dr. Rapp. . . . Our gal-type member, Terry Misenko, showed up in solitaire confinement—just waiting for her young man to get back States-side. . . . While we boys (haw!) were 'way down thar, the

Englewood Branch announces . . .

ANNUAL OLD TIMERS' PARTY

Tuesday, December 14

Nielsen's Restaurant

Martin Barnett, humorist will furnish the entertainment. Plan now to be on hand for a grand evening of good fellowship and fun and the usual delicious dinner. Strictly reservation basis.

Cocktails, 6:30

Dinner, 7:30

Program, 8:30

South Side Dental Assistants Association was meeting in an upstairs dining room and enjoying a dissertation on filling materials and their manipulation, presented by Mr. William Kramer of S. S. White Co. The ladies have a Christmas party planned for December 14th, to be held at the Martinique. Dinner, a grab bag, door prizes, and a fine fashion show will be the highlights of the evening. . . . Finley and Borgerding got a deer apiece on their recent trip into Canada. Ed Werre and Bill Shippee were going after pheasants as soon as the season opened Nov. 11th. Hope the boys do better this year; last year all they bagged was the knees of their pants. Only kiddin', fellas. . . . Ken Poust was ducking in Browning, Ill. Best hunting he ever had. Hilton and Al Tanis are back from So. Dakota with the limit of pheasants. Al wants "out" on his dog, however. As I hear it, it goes:

—PERM—

Al Tanis bought a hunterpup
And built the dope a hut
Each dawn the dog got Tanisup
And turned out quite a mutt
Al tried to teach him to retrieve
As every hunter-manduz
But the house he built so well and strong
Was broke before the pupwuz.

Scout Marion Kostrubala phoned in some hot items. Fust of all he wishes to correct an error in his last copy in which he reported T. B. Gasior as living in La Grange. 'Tain't so, he resides in Hinsdale. . . . Marion wants us to note the fact that "Waldy" Lukaszewski came to our last meeting, and he wants "Waldy" to know that he and many others were happy to see him. . . . Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Gasior celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 9th by having open house for their many friends. . . . Joseph Vocat has moved to new ground floor offices near 51st and Ashland. Expects to be at work any day now. Good luck to you, Joe. . . . Marion joined Joe Propati, Sinard, Potempa, and Tikusis in an informal round table discussion after the meeting. Cute, huh? A bunch

of "squares" at a round table. Anyhoo, Marion sez alcohol burns with a hot flame, and the boys did not quit until the fuel ran out. My goo'ness! . . . Didja see Uncle Vince on T.V. t'other day? He was on the Dental Clinic program, and presented an interesting case in the interest of educating the public to good dentistry. Real proud, Uncle. . . . Welcome to Dr. Jos. Hajdys. Glad to see you again at the meeting—come regular-like from now on and enjoy the fun. Lou Sasso has a new "Caddy" cornvertible with all the trimmin's. . . . Ray Van Dam has been seen driving a new red and white Olds "98". . . . Chuck Sinard is makin' so much money he had to go to Las Vegas to alleviate the pressure on the banks around here. *Then* he went on to California. Hmrrrrrr. . . . Bob Tharp is following in his papa's footsteps by being elected to the presidency of the Roseland Kiwanis Club. . . . Happy to see Dr. Chun at the meeting. Dr. Chun came from Hawaii last September, and will soon become a regular part of our happy family. . . . Also, welcome to C. J. Fiocca and J. B. Brown, new members. . . . The recently elected president of the Chicago Archery Club is none other than our own Marion Hopkins. . . . DON'T forget the Old Timers' Night. December 14th is the date. The tickets are going at \$6.00 per each (and going fast!), and we will be entertained by Mr. Barnett, humorist and prestigidi—prestidid—presgit—MAGICIAN! . . . Hotsopple Q. Lucas visited the McGuire sisters during their show at the Chicago Theatre. Got a autographed pitcher, too. Ah-h-h-h. . . . J. F. McCarthy has a lovely new home in West Beverly. Hopes to be in by Christmas. . . . You should of seen Howard Strange trying to fold himself into Dick Valentine's tiny car! They finally had to drive in a hole to get Howard in from the top. . . . Mal Brooks sends a clipping with picture of Walter J. Miller's new building at 2000 W. 95th St. Veddy nize! Dr. and Mrs. Miller are chiefly responsible for the building's interior decoration. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Milt Cruse motored to the

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Miami meeting. Doctor's nefoo, a dental student from Iowa City, did the driving. The Great Mouthpiece checked off her twentieth anniversary of her twenty-first birthday recently. All she wanted was a clothes' drier. I got her a dandy outfit—forty feet of line and a box of pins. . . . I've been having a viol time. Re-strung my violin, that is, in anticipation of Fred Verink's and my recital. North Suburban claims Fred is quite a singer. Karl Richardson tells me he is a bass. **LARGE-MOUTHED**, no doubt. Anyhoo, I have challenged him to a duel, *semiquavers* at twenty paces. T.V.'s Florian Zabach was braggin' on his 1732 Guarnerius t'other night. Worth \$50,000, etc., etc. Now let's see. My hunk of wood is dated 1750. Yep, in eighteen years I can retire!—*The Pied Typer of Ramblin', Branch Despondent, Local 602.*

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By this time most of the travelers should be back and have their hornblowers back to the grindstone. We understand that a new Cadillac, with only 300 miles, went to the meeting and we wonder if it got there without needing repairs, you know those new cars just are not what they used to be. Both Elmer Ebert and Bob Kreiner were driving down and at the last report Graham Davies was looking for someone to ride with him. Some people are afraid to drive so they fly. This entire family, with the exception of the son, took off and we are waiting for the report that they made the round trip safely, so as soon as Jesse Carlton gets back I will know the big answer. . . . Walt and

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Mrs. Dundon were going to fly, but they are old hands at this flying and we know they made out OK. . . . There are some friends (?) of Rudy Grieff that think he should take up flying or just keep on walking. It seems that he tried to take some friends to the N.D. football game in his car and they spent too much time in the garage having the brakes fixed so that the wheels would go around and not lock. That is sure some way to treat loyal N.D. fans. . . . We understand that the Limited Attendance Clinics are all arranged and in good shape and that the entertainment for the Midwinter Meeting is going to be even better than last year. The ladies are in for a good time again this year and that group is headed by Mrs. Berg. Gee, with all of the things getting done so early there will be nothing to do until the meeting starts. . . . We were sorry to hear that Harold Weaver was in the hospital, but we are happy to report that he is now back at his office and in good shape. . . . Our pres. has made TV and from all reports to this office the program was very good. Who was the poor boy that brushed his teeth for fifteen minutes? . . . Roy Eberle is going to be on TV and I wish that I could be there to heckle him, Mrs. E. will be a patient. . . . The Academy of Denture Research is going to have Roy for their speaker and we know that they will hear a good speech. . . . Even though all of us do not go to the convention

we do hear about what is going on. Harry Hartley had a card from Elmer Ebert stating that he had stopped in to see Mrs. Kremer, so the boys do get around in addition to attending meetings. . . . Don't forget to attend our meeting and you can't say that you didn't know about it because you have been told several times. The meeting in Jan. will be Dr. Arthur L. Roberts talking on "A Technique for Successful Denture Construction." A few may *know it all*, but most of us still think there may be a better way than that which we are using and are therefore interested in finding out what others do. Join us for a good meal at 7:00. . . . We hope to see all of the past-presidents of the branch at the meeting. Among them are: A. E. Phillips, E. Byron Kelly, Bob Wells, Harry Hartley, W. R. Johnson, Morton Isay, Sylvester Cotter, Elmer Ebert, Jack Flanagan, Bob Pinkerton, Wilbur Spencer, Larry Johnson, Bob Kreiner, John McBride, Jesse Carlton, and Wayne Fisher. Those we know are around but we hope that if we have missed any that they will show up anyway. . . . I am looking for someone with a strong back to fit and paint some storm windows so that I can rest my back instead of breaking it. I hope that the weather stays nice to make it easier for me. . . . This is about all that has come to my attention so until we see you at the meeting on the 7th this is it, you have had it.—Warren H. Lutton, Branch Correspondent.



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times the amount that your NS Clinic Committee is assessing you. . . . Credit due your NS once again. Did you know that two of the larger drug houses who were initiated into appearing before dental group by our branch at our Clinic Day were so instilled with the importance of our profession that they are now at the ADA meeting in Florida and will be at our Midwinter Meeting in Chicago? We can justly be proud. . . . Now for a little personal news: Lee Jacobi, who had no news whatsoever about himself (and we're happy to bring his name into our column) called to report on a number of co-members. Call again, Lee, your assistance as well as all others is always appreciated. . . . Among many of our members who are sporting it out in Florida at the ADA annual session are Boothe, Osmanski, Amaturro, Weiss, Nock, Elliott, Lipsky, and Oppice. . . . The Phi-Dent Club, with which many of our boys are affiliated, attended a party for Cecil Forslund who is retiring to the West Coast. A fond farewell from all his friends. . . . Morry Gerry, president-elect of the Wizard Club of Chicago, at their party at the Congress had as his guests the following NS members: Gerber, Altus, Rabin and Bartfield. Just another method to make the column. . . . Bob Pond is in a class all his own—you'll never guess—he's the proud possessor of a Jaguar. There is a definite advantage. Did you ever see a Jaguar that looked outmoded? My '54 buggy is still comparatively new, but I'm feared of what the arrival of the '55's will do to its rep.

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. . . Walter Goldsmith, whose "When are we going to wake up?" has become a byword, was all set for the ADA Florida trip but realty entanglements put a "stop order" on his plans. Walter, incidentally, as chairman of the Harrison Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, Armed Forces Committee, was responsible for the transportation and entertainment of 85 veterans of Hines and Downy at the Shipstead and Johnson's Ice show. Good work, Walt. . . . All NS members were unanimously elected to head the Uptown Dental Forum for its next operating period. Officers are Paul Brown, President; Bernard Rabin, Program Chairman; Walter Shulruff, Secretary. In reply to inquiries about the UDF—it is a non-political, non-sectarian dental study group meeting each Friday at the Town House, noon to 2:00 p.m. There are no obligations or dues and all members of the NS are respectfully invited to attend. You'll like it. . . . Bill Semiloff, our Librarian, just returned the book on Sex I loaned him a few weeks ago: a librarian must keep up with the most important of publications, you know. Bill's office (as well as his mind) has been renovated—looks really nice (the office). Late notes on Bill: his little daughter, Henri (yup, that's the name) had her tonsils removed yesterday. Mary, his ass't, has been promoted and she is really an efficient helpmate. . . . Joe Gordon looked pooped out again. You guessed it—the week-end at home did it. He also had 35 storm windows to install in his spacious Glencoe home. . . . Earl Elman once again dined—gastro-nomically, dentally and politically—with the boys on Bryn Mawr. In a lighter moment, Earl notified us that he was out studying, seriously, the new crop of automobiles on display. Please, please, please,

buy a Nash or Hudson as my American Motor stock is not keeping time with the booming market and can stand a little stimuli. . . . Do you have a doggie problem? Contact LeRoy Levey. He is recognized nationally for his dog breeding and his pooches have won many an important prize. . . . And continuing about dogs, did you know that Rube Kadens was in a sweat 'cause his little female dog got out and he was worried that he'd have a litter to contend with. All's well now, however, and once again Ru can concentrate on the complete rejuvenation of his basement. . . . Carl Sudakoff, on whom bets have been laid and lost that he'd be a stinky father, ran a party for the "brat" on its 10th month birthday and the reception of its 9th tooth. Oh well—to each its own. . . . Another problem for the CDS to solve—one of our boys took an oral EMERGENCY case to one of the neighborhood hospitals, and the use of the operating room (and he is qualified in its use) was refused him on the grounds that he was not a member of the staff. Pathetic that treatment and relief of human misery is dependent upon unyielding regulations of an institution dedicated to the ailing. . . . Herb Gustavson and John Anderson presented a clinic on Hi-speed at the Lake County Dental Society. . . . Over 45 DDS's have already paid their \$10 fee required to attend the U. of Ill. Dental Telephone Course which is being conducted in our area by the Uptown Dental Forum. It will be an innovation as each clinic period will be at a luncheon on a Friday between 12 and 2 p.m. Information can be derived by calling Bill Semiloff at Longbeach 1-7729. All CDS members are welcome. Really, the course book presented is alone worth the small cost. . . . Stan Goldberg was another of

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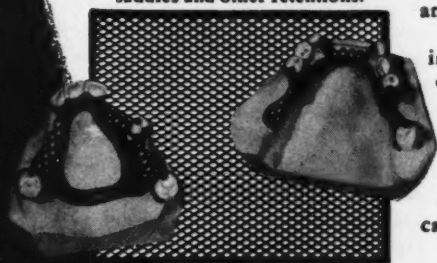
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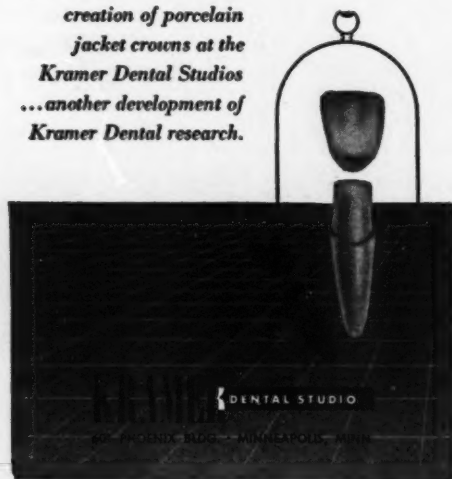
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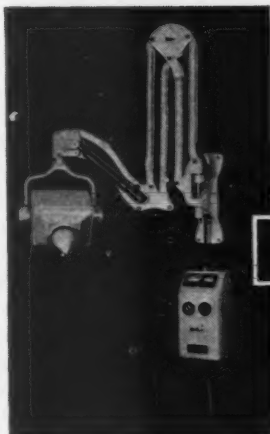
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our members to feel the touch of the light-fingered brigade. His home was burglarized and his entire camera equipment was lifted as well as jewels (just like the "400") and other misc. items. Yes, there is insurance coverage. . . . Just received word of the emergency jaw wiring that was performed on a 22-month-old child injured in an auto accident. It was a double-jaw fracture presented to Nat Dubrow — and he, Harold Rabin and Warren Gerber wired up those little teeth and jaws, consuming three hours and much sweating under abnormal conditions. It was a professional job well done and a credit to all the boys officiating. . . . Justified Complaint Department — when the NS branch of the CDS had but a mere trickle of its members for dinner, as was prevalent a few years back, a poor meal may have been justified as it was the means of securing a room for the larger attendance that appeared later for the meeting proper. However, conditions have been altered greatly. The price has been elevated and there are upward of 70 diners at each meeting. Meat pot pie and beef stew (I detest both) may be good meals but not for \$3 plus. Incidentally, many of our members do not appreciate fruit salad when topped with French dressing (why not serve the goo on the side) and whose planning was it to serve fruit cocktail followed by fruit salad as was had the meeting before last. I hate to have my organization rooked and suggest that a dinner committee be set up by the Board to TELL the Edgewater what we desire rather than have them serve whatever is more convenient to them. . . . Elmer Mertes had the flu and if he seems to have a peculiar gait, it's but the unhealed punctures of the antibiotic injections. . . . The Visitation Committee is still functioning promptly and efficaciously. If you know of an ailing or disabled member, be sure to call Hank Parkin or Audrey, secretary to the Committee chairman, at LOngbeach 1-4117. . . . The Bryn Mawr Social Group, composed of Kadens, Parkin, Gordon, Sudakoff and Semiloff are planning their next

fishing trip for June with the cooperation of other important NS sportsmen. On their last fishing expedition up near Eagle River in September, no one was eager to have that non-fisherman Parkin as a boat partner. Oh well, you guessed it—but it was really an extravagant incredibility. Of all the anglers, Kadens snared one of the aquatic creatures—except—Parkin, in one eight-hour period, had 20 nibbles, cast back seven undersized fish, and secured successfully a total of almost double the state limit of wall-eyed pike. There will be a nominal charge by Parkin for advice to the fishless on subsequent fishing excursions.

... Now to editorialize—As chairman of one of the NS branch committees, it has been my privilege to attend all board meetings. The actions of this representing body, and the energies expended to make the North Side an assemblage to be proud of (for itself and the CDS) are to be appreciated and complimented. The parent group of the Chicago Dental Society has reason to manifest nothing but pride and admiration for the success of our group and it is its duty and responsibility to give the North Side, as well as every other branch under its jurisdiction, every opportunity (and assistance, too, if needed) to stimulate independent branch interest and activity. Decisions adverse to branch policies and procedures should not be instigated by CDS officials except with justifiable grounds and unbiased knowledge of how such action may affect branch function. The importance of the entire dental organization is dependent upon its component groups for without successful semi-independent branches, there would be no parent group worthy of recognition. Local groups elect the officers of their choice according to rules set forth and let no one criticize the judgment exercised by these branches as long as it is to the benefit of the members and dentistry in general. A quiescent dental organization is of no value to itself, let alone others. But a local group that is all important to itself cannot help but be an asset to a parent body and to the



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profession.—*Henry H. Parkin, Associate Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SIDE

While President Fred Bazola attended the A.D.A. convention in Miami, Vice-president Irv. Shaewitz took over the reins for the October meeting and did a very commendable job. There was a very fine turnout to hear our own Irwin Robinson present the subject of "Surgical Preparation of the Mouth for Denture Construction." Next meeting in December will bring Maury Massler to discuss "Denture Problems in the Aged Patient." . . . Leo Cahill boarded an airplane immediately after the meeting at 11:00 p.m. which was destined for Miami, Florida. There Leo was to join with Bob Placek who was conducting a two weeks' cruise through the Caribbean Sea for a group of dentists. . . . Our former director, Al Sells, is leaving for Starved Rock during the Thanksgiving holiday, then in December he will make a switch to the warmer climate in Mexico to spend his Christmas Holiday with Mrs. Sells celebrating their 25th anniversary. . . . Earl Boulger made a fast trip to Detroit to visit with an old classmate celebrating his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. . . . Louis Holzman spent a free week-end at Wood Comb through the courtesy of the boys who thought that he could not play poker. He also felt that the dinner committee should be complimented on the fine steaks being served. . . . Past-president Max Chubin

expects to pull the roots out from his west side office on February 1, and devote all of his time to his north side practice. . . . Elmer Witous, when last seen, had a bright gleam in his eyes, probably due to the fact that his son John, associated with the Alco Aluminum Co., has been chosen as the man of the year by said company. . . . We have been notified that the gathering in Goldblatt's parking lot around a new 1955 cream and green Oldsmobile 98 was not there to raffle it off. Instead it was Sam Sherman showing his snazzy car to a group of his friends. . . . Our program chairman, Dan Laskin, will participate on the panel "Pain in Dentistry" which is connected with the telephone extension course. It will take place on the second Monday in December. . . . We welcome a new member, Cliff Mergener, to our ranks. By the way, Cliff happens to be the nephew of Leo Cahill. . . . Dr. Blaha has no news other than that he's getting older gracefully and his rheumatism is behaving so that he can attend the Chicago Bears' football games. . . . Bingaman went pheasant hunting and the word has been passed around that he came home with exactly what we all predicted, *NOTHING!* . . . On Thanksgiving Eve we could hear the final faint GOBBLE-GOBBLE-GOBBLE in the distant emanating from that noble bird known as the turkey. This was the cue for dad to run into the attic and dust the cobwebs off the *Gray's Anatomy* book to do some reviewing in order to polish up on his dissecting technique. Thanks-

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giving day was here again and dad once more had to demonstrate to his family that he was the master carver or fumbler. How did it turn out in your home? So long for a while.—*Frank J. Kropik, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

I want to remind all the members again that on Tues., Dec. 14th, we have a chance to learn about the latest "Trends in Caries Control" by Dr. Fosdick. This meeting will be at the Oak Park Club and all should make an effort to attend. . . . The last meeting that was held at the Midwest Country Club was a huge success. This was the first time that a meeting was held outside of Oak Park, and there was an attendance of 129. This would seem to indicate that the move to the Riverside Country Club should give the branch an increase in attendance as more men become accustomed to the change. . . . Our Editor was kind enough to send me an interesting clipping about Phil Weintraub who on his last visit to Paris had the luck of buying a Stradivarius violin at the Flea Market for \$2.87. I was surprised to read that he had financed his way through dental school by being a concert violinist, and it was due to this ability that he was able to recognize the value of the violin after playing it a bit. Phil also has an invention to improve the background for color television that has aroused interest in Hollywood. . . . I found out a little late that Bill Stoffel became the father of a baby girl, Debbie, some time ago. If he hasn't given you a cigar, put the bite on him. . . . The members of the branch want to welcome Joe Dispio who is opening his office in Berwyn after just getting out of the service. . . . Don Lemon informed me that he has finally found the home he has been looking for all these years and is enjoying the homey atmosphere of his newest abode. . . . Carl "there is life in the old dog yet" Mitchell informs me that his bouncing boy John has no teeth

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so far but that he is hoping. . . . I was informed that Al Macaluso and some of the boys holed up in his plushy two-room office for a week to equilibrate a few occlusions with Dr. Lauritzen from Seattle, and at the end were almost unbalanced themselves. . . . To finish off the column for this fortnight, I would like to insert a note from Miss Lillian Sowa of the Dental Assistants Association: "Attention Doctor—Please tell your assistant about the West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association. The Branch's dinner meeting is held on the first Thursday of each month at the Carlton Hotel in Oak Park. It is an excellent opportunity for all assistants to get acquainted and to listen to noted speakers. The meeting benefits your assistant and you, Doctor. For additional information or reservations, please call Ramona Gorr, Membership Chairman, at EU. 6-4994." . . . I hope you are not as stingy about passing this information on to your assistant as you are about passing things on to me.—*Bob Randolph, Branch Correspondent.*

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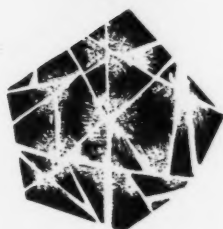
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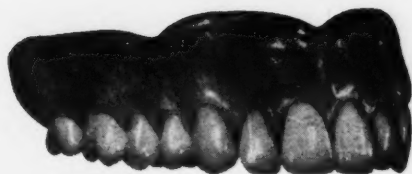
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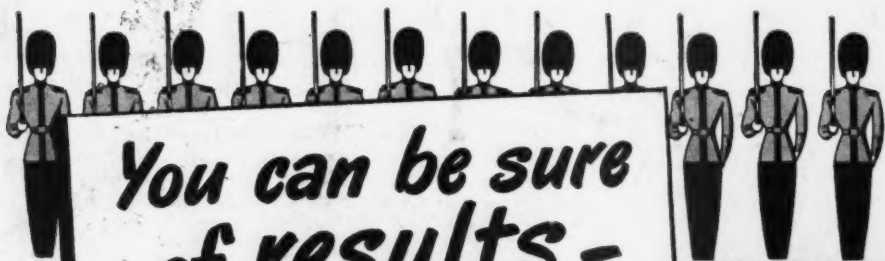
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